

OHIO'S MAN WINS.

Sherman's Friends Defeat Blaine's
in a Preliminary Skirmish.A Hot Fight at the Opening of the
Convention of Republican Clubs.Daniel J. Ryan Elected Temporary
Chairman Over Gen. Goff by
Five Majority.Chickering Hall Packed With 1,800
Delegates from a Score of States—
Represented—Well-Known Men
Gathering—Armies Shows—James P.
Foster Tells What Lots of Harmony
There Will Be and Then the Fight
Breaks Out—Excitement and Disorder.Chickering Hall is the scene of a most
remarkable political convention to-day, one
made up of 1,800 delegates from Republi-
can clubs in all parts of the country.Yet the members of the New York
Republican Club, to whose invention and effort
the convention may be rightly ascribed,
stoutly insist that they are not politicians
at all, and the delegates soon learn the same
thing after their arrival.Twenty-two States are represented and
their delegates may be discovered in the auditor-
ium by means of card board banners
hoisted on long sticks.New York's sixty-four clubs were represented
by about four hundred delegates and
alternates and sat in the centre gallery. Here
were seen the iron-gray colossal head and broad
shoulders of New York's handsome young
Senator, Frank H. H. Johnson, State Senator George
B. Blaine, of Oswego, editor John A. Schleier,
of the Albany Journal; Gen. John N.
Knapp, of Auburn, Chairman of the State
Committee, and Police Justice Solon B. Smith,
Commissioner Jacob H. C. N. Bliss,
Daniel T. Kelly and other prominent New
Yorkers.Vermont's and Wisconsin's representatives
flanked the Empire State men on the left and
Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia men
were seated at the right.The other States in which propaganda clubs
have been organized and are strongly
filled the "pit" and the outer circle. New
Jersey, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire,
Michigan, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Dela-
ware, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, Kansas,
Massachusetts, Illinois, Kentucky, Connecti-
cut, Dakota, Ohio, Maine and Indiana were
seated here.THE "BUCKEYE" DELEGATES' ENTHUSIASM.
The delegates were all manner of distin-
guished looking men, the prettiest of these being
a "Buckeye," which is very like a horse-
chestnut.It was worn dangling from the buttonhole
of the Ohio men by a blue silk cord.Although the New York men stoutly insist
that this convention is solely for organization
and that no question of candidates is thought
of, one of the leaders remarked in a whisper
to a Western reporter that the enthusiasm
truly significant of the candidacy of John
Sherman—a chestnut.The color of the ribbon was also said to be
guilty of the blueness of Sherman's Ohio
backers.From Springfield, Ill., came a delegation
from the Lincoln Club, each wearing a white
satin ribbon bearing the portrait of "Old
Abraham."The Reception Committee of the New York
Club wear badges inscribed "National Con-
vention of Republican Clubs, Dec. 15, 16, 17,
1887." The Ohio men wore a badge with
"Ohio" and a picture of a horse.Lawyer Cephas G. Brainerd acted as chief
of the ushers and performed his duties well.When the delegates had all arrived the hall
was in a commotion, the ushers were busy
Christmas turkey just before its dissection.
It was mighty hard for any one who could not
present a delegate's or alternate's ticket to
gain admittance, as very, very few tickets
were issued to outsiders.Many prominent Republicans of this city
who had been forgotten by the committee
were turned away with other than benedic-
tions on their lips.A reporter stepped to the door in a busi-
nesslike way. The passage was blocked by
the form of the doorkeeper, who asked:
"What is your business?""I am from 'The World,'" responded the
reporter, proudly."That's a pretty good State, and you may
go," rejoined the guardian of the gate.There was much favorable comment on the
enterprise of 'The World' in giving a list of
the delegates ahead even of the Republican
organs.AN OVERTON FOR EVANS.
The entrance of Senator Evans was greeted
with applause from all parts of the house.A. B. Guptell, of Fargo, Dak., searched
through the hall anxiously for the remainder
of the day for the banner of the Republican
Union.They saw the town last night and are
probably laid up to-day.Ex-Lieut. Gov. Gen. John C. Robinson,
known as "Old Tripod," his gray hair and
his crutches, were conspicuous on the plat-
form.Joe Manly, Blaine's omnipresent and in-
delectable companion, was on hand, the
centre of a group of delegates in the middle
aisle. He is here to assure the delegates that
Mr. Blaine has no intention of seeking the
nomination.of the Navy on the stage in Nathan Goff, of
West Virginia.Gen. Sypher, of Louisiana, had a seat on
the platform, and so did ex-Congressman
Shelburne, of Pennsylvania.Alderman Alfred B. Conkling, nephew of
Roscoe, represented the Seventh District
Club of this city. He sat near ex-Congress-
man John R. Lynch, the colored Virginian.Major W. H. Pool was selected to call the
convention to order. He performed that
duty without ruffles at all, and the Rev. Dr.
MacArthur, of Calvary Baptist Church, in-
voked the assistance of the deity in the
reconstitution of the G. O. P.Delegations from 160 clubs handed up
their credentials to the committee appointed
to receive them.DR. MACARTHUR'S PRAYER.
Dr. MacArthur's prayer was as follows:
We bless thee, O God, who art the party
which we represent this morning as thine
instrument in bringing blessing to this nation and to
the nations of the world.We praise thy name for the men whom thou hast
in thy providence raised up, who have been
leaders in the great struggle for the highest
good of the people and now we beseech thee to
give thy blessing upon them who have assembled
for deliberation this morning.Be with those who shall be appointed to preside
over the deliberations of this body. Help all who
shall speak and all who shall advise, so they shall
lead the good of all the people.We beseech thee, O God, that the party which we
represent this morning may prevail, that they
may secure to this country the best government
that the people desire to be governed by the
highest motives, the purest principles and by
the noblest men. May they remain true to the
principles which they have adopted and may they
be able to bring to pass what is just and right in
this nation.We pray that nothing shall be done for the
good of this political party that is not for the
good of the people and for the glory of God. May we all
remember that he who serves the party best who
serves the people best.We pray that the party which we represent this
morning may be able to secure to this country the
best government that the people desire to be governed
by the highest motives, the purest principles and
by the noblest men.The official call was then read by Henry
Gleason, who said he was overjoyed with
the gathering and that he was confident that the
delegates that the evening meeting would be
held at the Cooper Union.He then introduced James P. Foster, Presi-
dent of the Republican Club of this city, who
delivered an address of welcome. Mr.
Foster said:It is with great pleasure that I extend to you,
on behalf of the Republican Club of this city, a most
cordial welcome to this city and to the
delegates of the convention. This movement, now
a most glorious success, began with caution without
any sort of organized club last June.A committee of our club by authority, asked the
press and two leading Republicans to give the
movement a cordial welcome to this city and to
to-day there are over four hundred clubs on our list.It is not too much to predict that in six months
there will be organized clubs in every State
within their membership many of our voters
are indifferent to politics.He said that this should be a proud day for
the city and the State, that in this city, a hot-
bed of Democracy, such an assemblage
should convene, earnest and intent upon
work, the cynosure of all eyes.He said the organization proposed to drain
the water from the ocean on which Demo-
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dation and free trade.We have by common consent agreed to
that the Republican Club of this city, the con-
vention shall not name, recommend or nominate
any candidate for office.When he alluded to Lincoln and Grant
his words were lost in applause. In conclu-
sion he said:We propose to insure a market for our goods and
a living to our workmen better than any that
the Republic has ever known.We propose that the organization shall place
honest men in power and shall support the candi-
date of the party whoever he may be. (Loud ap-
plause.)BLAINE MEN APPLAUD.
That portion of Mr. Foster's speech voting
for the Republican Club which was in support of
the candidate nominated by the Chicago Con-
vention tickled the delegates from Maine im-
mensely.The great and only Joe Manly, Blaine's
lieutenant, gave several loud yells and kept
his hands busy.A Maine delegate seized the Maine guide-
book and waved it aloft.Mr. Foster closed his remarks by predict-
ing that New York, New Jersey and Con-
necticut would cast their electoral votes for
the Republican nominee for President.Mr. Foster retired he was given three
cheers.A delegate from Illinois proposed three
cheers for Ohio. They were given with
will. Then Ohio returned the compliment
to Illinois.A New Jersey delegate created much laugh-
ter and enthusiasm by crying out in a bass
voice for three cheers for "The Grand Old
Party."A FIGHT OVER TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.
When Mr. Pool resumed the gavel he recom-
mended as the choice of the Organization
Committee for temporary Chairman Daniel
J. Ryan, of Ohio.London Snowden, of Pennsylvania,
seconded the nomination, by nominating Gen.
Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, for the office.
There were thunders of applause and cries
of "Goff, Goff."Ex-Lieut. Gov. of Washington, seconded the
nomination of ex-Secretary of the Navy Goff.
Judge King, of Ohio, spoke in favor of the
election of Mr. Ryan. He described Mr.
Ryan as a "fine, fine, fine" Irishman who had
been a Republican.The delegates from Maryland announced that
they were for Gen. Goff.Col. Atkinson, of Michigan, supported the
nomination of Ryan and Ohio.Twenty delegates from many States tried
to get the floor to announce the choice of
their States for temporary Chairman.The Chairman of the District of
Columbia, wanted to know if the convention
was a league of clubs or a league of States.The Convention was now thrown into
much confusion and excitement, and a hot
fight over the temporary chairmanship broke
out.Points of order were fired at Mr. Pool, who
kept banging away with his gavel. Half the
delegates jumped to their feet, and there was
more uproar.A delegate from Tennessee arose in the
gallery near the organ and called for order.
Is this a Democratic convention?" he asked.TAKING A BALLOT.
After a great deal of excitement and noise,
it was decided to call the roll of States and
to let the clubs to vote for temporary
Chairman.Each club was entitled to one vote, and
where the clubs of the State were united in
choosing a delegate, the State was to vote as a unit.The balloting was then begun, and the
clubs of the various States began to gather
around their guide-posts for conference.Alabama was passed, as her delegates were
not ready to vote.Connecticut led off with ten votes for Goff,
and the West Virginia delegates yelled with
delight.Indiana showed Ryan colors. Kansas gave
two for Goff and one for Ryan.EXCITEMENT AND DISORDER.
The excitement was now increasing, and
there was great disorder. It was a regular
go-as-you-please fight, with a scattering fire
all over the line.A loud Ryan vote and a weak Goff vote
came from Kentucky.When the State of Maine was called, three-
fourths of the delegates arose and the con-
vention was once more in disorder."Order!" "Order!" "Order!" came from
all parts of the hall.Maine surprised the Ohio men by voting as
a unit for Goff.Maryland skipped to Goff and Massachu-
setts asked for time."She is never prepared," yelled a delegate.
"Mugwumps," shouted another dele-
gate.Massachusetts finally sent in ten ballots for
Goff and six for Ryan.New Jersey was nearly unanimous for
Ryan.NEW YORK GIVEN MORE TIME.
"New York," shouted the Recording Sec-
retary and pandemonium was let loose."New York wants five minutes," exclaimed
a delegate who sat in the gallery near Senator
Evans.No, no, no, came a volume of responses.
A crowd of Columbia College boys raised
their college cry in the gallery.Call New York by clubs," yelled a dele-
gate from Massachusetts."Pass New York," came from Pennsylv-
ania.New York was passed. Then her delegates
stood up in the gallery and looked like a
disappointed mob. There was no boss pres-
ent to marshal them or to dictate to them.Ohio planted 49 votes for Ryan and 4 for
Goff. Pennsylvania recorded 47 votes for
Goff.Virginia went back on the West Virginia
candidate and yelled and battled for Ryan.
Vermont was equally divided on a choice.THE EMPIRE STATE DIVIDED.
New York was now ready to vote. Its vote
was split, and the clubs, and was watched
with deep attention.The Albany clubs were for Ryan. So were
the clubs from Nyack, Poughkeepsie, Long
Island City and Flushing.The Albany, Herkimer, Oneida and other in-
terior towns were for Goff.There was much laughter when the Sing
Sing club voted for Ryan.The clubs of the James G. Blaine Club,
of the Sixth Assembly District,
evoked the wildest enthusiasm. The
delegates cheered for at least five minutes.The cheering was not confined to any State,
and the delegates were all in a roar.Joe Manly and the Maine delegates shouted
themselves hoarse. Even the Massachusetts
delegates yelled. New York State was evenly
divided. It was announced as 49 for Ryan
and 49 for Goff.JERSEY CHEERS FOR BLAINE.
New Jersey came to the front with three
cheers for James G. Blaine, and the cheering
was caught up again, and Joe Manly, as-
sisted by the Pennsylvania men, kept it up
for five minutes more.New York joined in the Blaine demonstra-
tion, while Ohio kept still.BLAINE ELECTED—A SHERMAN VICTORY.
Mr. Ryan was finally elected Temporary
Chairman of the Convention, 159, Goff, 104.
Votes were cast by 315 clubs.The election of Ryan is looked upon as a
victory for the friends of Senator John Sher-
man.He was nominated and supported by the
Ohio delegates. The Maine delegates opposed
Ryan to a man.There was, however, great enthusiasm for
the Ohio knight, and his followers worked
it up for every opportunity.CHAIRMAN RYAN'S SPEECH.
The vote for Ryan was made unanimous.
Mr. Pool appointed Gen. Goff and Col. John
Atkinson to escort Judge Ryan to the chair.
Judge Ryan then spoke.We are here to-day to organize the clubs of the
country into a permanent organization. We are
here to boom the Republican party and not any
other party. We are here on a most important
occasion. Believing we must get down to business
at once, I shall now ask your pleasure.At the close of Chairman Ryan's speech, P.
E. Faraway, of Michigan, seconded the nomi-
nation of Mr. Ryan, and Mr. D. M. Dwyer,
of Vermont; W. E. Dwyer, of Con-
necticut; J. E. Kendrick, of Rhode Island;
C. A. Sumner, of Minnesota, and Dr. Henry
L. Butler, of New Jersey, were selected for
temporary secretaries.MORE CONFUSION.
Confusion followed a motion by Mr. Mott,
of New Jersey, that a committee on perma-
nent organization, consisting of one delegate
from each State, be appointed.One delegate was named from each State;
another would have one representative from
each club.Finally, after having adopted Mr. Mott's
motion, the convention reconsidered it,
on motion of Editor E. W. Foster, of the
Washington National Republic, and a resolution
offered by Col. Brinsmaid, of Ohio, was
adopted, providing that committees be
named on rules, order of business, permanent
organization, credentials, resolutions and
plan of permanent organization of the clubs,
and that each State have one representative
on each committee, and also named one Vice-
President of the convention. Then a recess
was taken.J. P. Cunningham, of Washington, was
appointed Sergeant-at-Arms by the Chair on
behalf of the permanent organization, and the roll
of States was called.THE VICE-PRESIDENTS.
The following are the Vice-Presidents and
members of the Committees on Rules and
Order of Business and on Resolutions
nominated and named by the several State
representations:Vice-Presidents: A. C. Clinton, Alabama; A. L.
Morrison, Arizona; Felix W. West, Connecticut;
L. A. Rose, Dakota; E. C. Jackson, Dela-
ware; A. M. Clapp, District of Columbia; E.
Pattin, Indiana; William W. Tracy, Illinois; C.
Conger, Iowa; W. B. Johnson, Mary-
land; Geo. Thomas A. Goshorn, Kansas;
John L. Wheat, Kentucky; George R. Loring,
Massachusetts; Joel P. Emerson, Minnesota;
Clarence A. Black, Michigan; N. W. Breckin-
ridge, Nebraska; F. A. McGovern, New Jersey;
Frederick W. L. Hamilton, New Hampshire;
Maine; M. L. Layman, Ohio; Seward A. Simonds,
New York; Chas. F. Warwick, Pennsylvania;
B. H. Wadsworth, Rhode Island; J. C. Brown,
Virginia; W. C. Smith, Vermont; Robert M.
LePellote, Wisconsin; Nathan Goff, West Vir-
ginia; Watson C. Squire, Washington Territory;
R. Z. Roberts, Tennessee.Committees on Rules of Order—Samuel Langtry,
Alabama; L. A. Harrison, Connecticut; J. C. Mc-
Kendry, Dakota; Geo. W. Baker, Delaware; A. P.
Cunningham, District of Columbia; R. S. Robert,
Florida; Richard Yates, Illinois; J. C. New,
Iowa; Dr. J. F. Lewis, Kansas; E. D. Wardell, Ken-
tucky; F. K. Lang, Maryland; Rufus D. Frost, Mas-
sachusetts; Asa F. Smith, Minnesota; J. C. Brown,
Michigan; W. B. Taylor, Nebraska; Isaac McNamee, New Jersey;
Geo. Chandler, New Hampshire; Clarence Hall, Maine; L. W. King, Ohio; E. A.
Merritt, New York; Mead D. DeWetter, Pennsylv-
ania; R. H. Foster, Rhode Island; W. C. Brown,
Thompson, Virginia; W. C. Danton, Vermont; W.
E. Gardner, Wisconsin; C. A. Miller, West Vir-
ginia; Watson C. Squire, Washington Territory;
R. C. O'Conor, Tennessee.Committee on Resolutions—J. D. Harkness, Ala-
bama; J. D. Harkness, Arizona; E. D. Brown,
Connecticut; A. M. Clapp, Dakota; Fred E. Beck,
Delaware; Simon Wolf, District of Columbia; D.
B. H. Wadsworth, Florida; J. C. New, Illinois;
A. S. Kason, Iowa; Clifford C. Baker, Kansas;
R. D. Fraker, Kentucky; George T. Bagg,
Michigan; J. C. Brown, Minnesota; J. C. Brown,
Ohio; John Atkinson, Michigan; M. H. Breckin-
ridge, Nebraska; Robert Baldwin, Jr., New Jersey;
W. H. Williams, New York; O. C. Moore, New
Hampshire; Frank Cooper, Ohio; C. E. Smith,
Pennsylvania; Corrie Harrison, Virginia; Alonzo
Williams, Rhode Island; Col. George W. Hooker,
Vermont; M. B. Scott, West Virginia; Charles E.
Buell, Wisconsin; L. C. Hunt, Tennessee; Watson
C. Squire, Washington Territory.The Convention adjourned at 2.30 o'clock
to reassemble to-morrow morning at 10
o'clock.The various committees will meet at the
Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad,
New York Republican Club in West Twenty-
eighth street, this evening.Gossip of the Convention.
Despite the protests of the managers of the
convention that no capital was to be made
out of it for any particular candidate, and
that the sole object of the meeting was to
solidify the Republican party all over
the country, there came a great deal of
proselytizing going on ever since the first
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larly bitter, and speak ironically of the
support of Blaine by the Empire State Republi-
cans. They say that the friends of Blaine
will roll up for the man from Maine if
he is a candidate.They say that John Sherman has held Ohio
up to the line as a Republican State against
any tidal wave, and refer to the recent
failure of the Blaine-Hiscock-Platt combine
in this State.The Maine men—There is only a cor-
poration, as one delegate said—chuckle be-
tween talks, for they feel as if they had
fallen into excellent good luck in having this
convention get up, and they are not disinter-
ested in their own behalf.Other candidates or possible candidates
are little heard of in comparison with the
Maine man and the Ohioan, and there is
little talk any other candidates in con-
knots and groups that gather in hotel lobbies
and in the dressing rooms at Chickering
Hall.This evening there will be a mass meeting
of the convention in Cooper Union. It is
announced that admission will be permitted
only by ticket.This will serve to keep away the million
who would like to take a view of the great
men who have held office during the past
quarter of a century.But the initiated will be able to obtain ad-
mission just the same. The tickets will be
distributed to-day to all who apply at the
door of Chickering Hall, at the club rooms,
32 West Twenty-eighth street, or at the
club rooms of the members of the
convention.There will be no stated long address, but a
short speech will be made by Ex-Congress-
man John R. Lynch, the colored Virginian;
Gen. Sypher, of Louisiana, will tell about
the Republicans of that State. Congressman
Goff, of West Virginia, will speak, and possi-
bly Senator H. H. Johnson, of New York, ex-
Senator Windom, of Minnesota, will be heard from.KISSED THE BLARNEY STONE.
John L. Sullivan's Triumphant Tour of
Ireland.DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—Mr. John L. Sullivan
appears to-night in Limerick. He was last
night in Cork, and to-morrow night will be
back in Dublin.Creedon, the amateur, was not accorded
the privilege of an encounter with the cham-
pion and was knocked out by Hickey, the
Londoner.Sullivan spent the early part of the day
kissed the stone, and at Mahony's Irish tread
mill was presented with material for a suit
similar to that introduced
into Tullamore prison for Mr. O'Brien, M. P.Dwyer Bros. Buy Tea Trail.
Sale of the Scott House To-day at Lexington
Attracts a Crowd.LExINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Eastern sale here
this morning attracted a large attendance.
The selling began with the Bye lot, after
which the Scott lot were sold.Quito was sold to E. D. Morgan, of New
York, for \$3,400. Flanagan to Mart Jordan,
of Baltimore, for \$4,025. Hol O'R
to H. H. Brown, of Lexington, for \$1,700.
Arundel to Jack Chinn for \$2,700. The Tray
to the Dwyer Bros. for \$10,500. Torchlight
to S. S. Brown for \$7,500 and Satan to Mart
Jordan for \$5,700.Scared by a Wild Beast.
OGDENSTOWN, N. J., Dec. 15.—This village is ex-
posed on an alleged wild animal, which
the village people declare is traversing the streets
at night. Last night it was seen upon the
village dogs, but it is not known whether it
was a dog or a wild animal.The village dogs, all young men, were passing
by when the racket made by the dogs attracted
the attention of the village people, who were
for Kelly and half scared him. The young
men followed the animal in full chase, but after
it had been seen for some time, it was
out of sight, and they gave it up and returned home.
The town lives back in the mountains and swamps
and the village people are not used to the
town. The town lives back in the mountains and swamps
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town.State and Session Republican League Meet.
SYRACUSE, Dec. 15.—The annual convention
of the State and Session Republican League opened
in Music Hall at 3 P. M. to-day. Members of the
League say that a determined effort is to be made
to secure the nomination of the Republican party
to the Anti-Saloon platform at its convention in July.
Edgar P. Hill, of New York, was made chair-
man and delivered an address. Judge Noah Davis
seconded the nomination of Mr. Hill, President of
the league, and it was decided to ask Andrew D.
White to accept the position.Deaths at Washington.
(SPECIAL TELETYPE TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—W. H. Mobley, of
Georgia, was to-day elected Secretary of the House
Committee on Elections. The hearing in the
House on the case of the late Major Ben-
jamin Perley Poore.Mr. Hear introduced bills providing for the
facilitating of the cable connection with
Alaska, and establishing cable connection with
Alaska.Parson Downes Himself on the Stand.
(SPECIAL TELETYPE TO THE WORLD.)
BORROW, Dec. 15.—In the Iowa case to-day, the
parson took the stand and testified that on
the day Taylor says he saw him and Mrs. Taylor
a compromising position in the parson's study
decorated, painters and carpenters were at work
preparing the church for a festival. If this can be
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